Oakville

Oakville, Jan. 23.- J. H. Martin, Albert Martin, Mrs. Emmitt Daye, and son, and Mrs. Willie Mayberry spent last Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. [illegible] Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore called in this same home last Sunday evening, and Pfc. James T. Rogers, of Camp Lee spent the week-end.

Miss Helen Martin visited her sister, Mrs. Wortley Taylor, at Kingsport, Tenn. last week-end.

Rev. W. A. Irving, Jr. preached his first sermon at Red Oak church Sunday morning since his return from the Army as a chaplain.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Drinkard Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marguerite Moore spent last week-end with Miss Colonia Drinkard.

The Oakville home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Melvin Drinkard last Friday afternoon. The attendance was good.

Sgt. Raymond Q. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams, has received his discharge from the Army. He and Mrs. Adams visited his parents last week-end. They are making their home in Roanoke.

Air transport record is set for flight between New York and Lisbon.

College Teacher Says 'R's Show One's Origin

CINCINNATI. — Americans from the Midwest, South and East tell where they are from, not by the way they mind their "p's" and "q's" but their "r's."

At least Miss Ruth Dowden, speech instructor at the University of Cincinnati, says she can spot the geographical origin of a person by the way he rolls off his "r's."

A midwesterner is a sure hit, she says. He pronounces all his "r's" alike.

An easterner or southerner gives the "r" the go-by—and "party" becomes "pahty." The speaker is pegged an easterner if he clips the "ah" sound short, Miss Dowden explains, and a southerner if he drags it out.

But an easterner also adds "r's" where they aren't needed — like "idear" for "idea."

If "r" gets proper treatment, Miss Dowden says, the person will toss off the "r" in "red" and "strong" one way and the "r" in "very" and "bird" another.

Red Cross Is Spending $25,000,000 in Europe

PARIS, FRANCE.—The American Red Cross will spend 25 million dollars in American occupied Germany, France, Holland and Belgium during the 1945-'46 fiscal year, Chairman O'Connor said. Of the total, 10 million dollars will be spent for civilian relief. June 1 had been set as the date for closing army Red Cross centers exclusive of those in the occupation area.

Appomattox Restaurant

Now open for business

- Former Burge's Cafe, opposite drug store

Under Management Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waller

We are also operating the Texaco Service Station next to Restaurant. Pay us a visit.

Open 7 Days a Week

GROCERIES

FEED SEED

You are extended a cordial invitation to visit our store

Our spacious and comfortable quarters will make your shopping convenient and enjoyable. You will find a large variety of Quality Merchandise, at reasonable prices.

The Service Center

Appomattox, Va.

NOTICE

Now is the time to get your

DOG TAGS

The law requires you to have them by Jan. 31, 1946

R. L. BURKE, county treasurer

Spend More For Family Laundry

Americans Form Habit Due To Conditions of War, of Sending Out Wash.

CHICAGO.—Americans are spending more for laundry than ever before. Sending the family wash to a commercial laundry gained momentum during the war because of the convenience and the shortage of household help. The industry believes the habit is firmly entrenched and that having eliminated the weekly wash day, housewives will not be anxious to revive it, says the Chicago Tribune.

Laundries collected 409 million dollars for services in 1939. Industry sources estimate this year's total at more than 620 million dollars.

"There is every reason to expect that household laundry service will continue at a level higher than the prewar figure," said George H. Johnson, general manager of the American Institute of Laundering.

Maybe Spend More.

A survey of 3,500 customers of the institute's one plant in Joliet, Ill., Johnson said, disclosed that 98 per cent of the families serviced expect to send as much or more wash to laundries as they did during the war. Only 1½ per cent indicated they intend to send less.

As to what the housewife can expect from laundry service, Johnson said: "The customer can look forward to a return to peacetime service and quality as rapidly as the plant can put those improvements into effect."

Laundries again will sew on missing buttons and turn or change shirt collars and cuffs. Special starching will be resumed and there will be broader use of waterproofing and flameproofing of draperies and curtains.

Customers in crowded areas where delivery has been slow will get relief as soon as the local situation clears up, the institute manager asserted. But in some communities where service has been on a four to seven day schedule, he added, plants may continue their war time routings after delivery restrictions end.

Lack Skilled Workers.

Lack of skilled workers has slowed down laundry operation more than any one other factor, Johnson said. Whereas a skilled pressing machine operator can turn out 30 shirts an hour, production in some cases dropped as low as 12 to 15 during the war.

The girl who was accustomed to working in a laundry had just the skills needed in war plants," Johnson said. "When the over-all employment picture improves, laundry service will improve as well."

Aging machinery has been another deterrent to the commercial laundry. Normal obsolescence replacements run 28 million dollars a year. Industry sources estimate pent up demand at 100 million dollars for machinery alone.

War Gadgets Are Sealed For Possible Future Use

PITTSBURGH.—The instruments of war, temporarily in disuse, are not going to be beaten into ploughshares.

Rather, they will be scientifically sealed in specially built containers and treated by a new process that will prevent corrosion, decay or deterioration.

At Dravo corporation's Neville Island plant near Pittsburgh, generating units, height finders and directors are being stored in the all-steel, hermetically-sealed containers.

As soon as the container is filled, the vessel is welded, the air is pumped out, and nitrogen gas is forced in.

Nitrogen, an almost inert gas, won't react with any of the materials in the apparatus.

Silica gel, a chemical dehydrator, also is put into the container, to absorb any trace of moisture that might still be clinging to the container.

After that processing, temperature changes will not harm the contents of the containers.

Study Methods of Using Anti-Blood Clot Drug

SAN FRANCISCO. — Methods for using dicumarol, a new drug found effective in treatment of blood clotting, were being studied recently by specialists at the 16th annual postgraduate heart symposium at University of California hospital.

Col. Irving S. Wright, consultant in medicine at the 9th service command headquarters, reported discovery of the drug, which he said had reduced fatalities from 19 per cent to 1 per cent when applied in 1,000 cases.

Saxony Mines Are Put Under Control of State

BERLIN, GERMANY. — The coal mining industry of Soviet occupied Saxony has been placed under state control, a provincial government announcement said. A state mining administration was set up to administer the industry, which employs 20,000 miners. The nationalization was effected at a conference of workers and owners and government representatives, it was stated.

Hixburg

Hixburg, Jan. 21.- The community was saddened last week by the death of Mr. T. M. Roberts. He was buried in Buckingham on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Pearl Marshall is spending some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marshall. Little Jack Kenneth Marshall is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carson in Prospect at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sears visited in the Sears' home this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sears visited in the same home Sunday.

Mrs. E. P. Sears returned from Richmond, where she visited her daughters, Gertrude and Lavalette.

H. E. Gilliam, of Lynchburg, visited his sisters, Mrs. Morton Marshall and Mrs. Percy Sears on Saturday P.M.

DREW PEARSON, Knows His Washington ★ A Column of Vital News

This ace columnist takes you behind the Washington scene. His articles are the talk of the nation.

READ DREW PEARSON'S **WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND** IN THIS ISSUE

DINE and DANCE

SQUARE DANCES - -

Every SATURDAY Night: Music by Beale Brothers

Formerly Sears **CLUB APPO** George and Roberts

Radio Batteries

NOW AVAILABLE

Now you can get new A - B Battery to operate your radio. Choice of several popular makes - Philco, Ever Ready, Ray-O-Vac and Burgess. Convenient Terms is desired.

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Come and Get It at Sears!

10" David Bradley Hammer Mill	105.00
All Steel Rubber Tire Farm Truck (With New 6 Ply 6.00x16 Tires and Tubes)	169.50
All Steel Saw Frame	39.95
5-Ft. Roll-Over Scraper	114.95
Manure Loaders for Farmall - reg. 255.19	217.79
Manure Loaders for John Deere - reg. 331.19	282.44
DEFIANCE FENCE CHARGER 6 volt - reg. 12.95	10.95
FARM MASTER FENCE CHARGER 6 volt (reg. 17.95)	14.95
6 DOZ. METAL EGG SHIPPING CRATE	3.79
12 DOZ. " " " "	4.29
ECONOMY CHIEF TABLE SEPARATOR	25.95
FILTER DISCS 29c to 75c per box of 100	

Farm Master **Baby Chicks**

Book your orders now to insure delivery this spring!

Complete Line of Poultry Equipment

Complete Line of Dairy Equipment

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back"

BUY ON EASY TERMS AT SEARS

SEARS FARM STORE

1023 Commerce St. Lynchburg' Va., Phone 448

Today in The Times-Virginian, Drew Pearson's Weekly Washington Merry-Go-Round Column

TIMES - VIRGINIAN

A Live Weekly Newspaper at Historic Appomattox Court House, Virginia. Established 1892.

VOLUME 54 NUMBER 5 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY JANUARY 31, 1946 $1.50 PER YEAR: COPY 5¢

VETERANS—

The local American Legion Post wants your membership.

FATHER DARKLEAF

By The Editor

Mark Twain, we are told, said t everybody talks about the ather but nobody does anything out it. The weather and the bad dition of roads, and coal shortes are main topics of conversan these days. What this coun- needs is a big dose of "fair warmer."

We seem to recall that Febru- 2 will be the birthday of Rev. A. Chocklett, retired minister, Evergreen.

And here is a salute to the last pomattox County veteran of the r Between the States; Mr. C. Cardwell. He was 99 years old t week! We understand he has t been well in recent months. st time we saw him, which was ite some time ago, he had apared unusually well. Mr. Cardll has lived to be among the st guard" of the Confederacy, d we hope he will live to celeate his 100th birthday.

Carl Gray recently brought by r office his answer to whethnot Hitler is dead. He had made mineature coffin, and had a likess of Hitler in it..with a rope ound his neck.

You have to get up early in e morning and put in a full day w to keep up with the talk of operty changes and business ans in Appomattox. The days are pposed to be getting longer, too, t it didn't look like it at 7 A.M. day.

Paul Ligon paid us a surprise sit this morning. He is just from the war: and that means orth Africa, Italy, the Philippines d Japan. He is the son of Mr. eter Ligon, and brother of Haron and "Chuck." We are told at Harmon recently married a exas girl.

GM and Union fail to agree on oposal to end strike.

Army cuts training period down 8 weeks before shipment.

COUNTY ROADS

County roads are generally in e worst condition of several ars, due to heavy rainfall and eezing over a period of weeks.

TOBACCO CROP

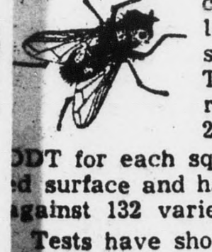
Better than three fourths of the rk tobacco crop has been sold. ices continued very good this eek, with averages of around 34 ents per pound.

Russia slated to get the Kurile lands from Japan.

Agriculture In the News

DDT in Paint

By W. J. DRYDEN



A wall paint blended with DDT nder a new process has proved an effective "insect control" as long as 16 months after a single application. This paint, "Superior 365," contains 200 milligrams of DT for each square foot of painted surface and has proven effective against 132 varieties of insects.

Tests have shown that seven seconds contact, on DDT paint, for flies first paralyzes and then kills the insects in 30 minutes. The paint is harmless to humans, and is especially effective in milk houses as well as other farm buildings.

Superphosphate Needed

Five to six tons of animal manure reinforced with one-half bag of superphosphate per ton of manure produces as much increase in yield as does 10 to 12 tons per acre without the superphosphate.

The superphosphate can be scattered over the top of the load of manure before it goes to the field. Or it can be applied in the barn or sheds. When used in barns or sheds, it helps to keep down odors as well as reduce nitrogen loss.

Find Ancient Settlements

Russia has reported the finding of very ancient settlements, from 25,000 to 100,000 years old. North of the Himalayas Soviet scientists dug up fossil remains of a giant whose skull measured 33 inches in circumference, and whose shin bone was 33 inches long. On Chukotski peninsula, across the Bering sea from Alaska, were reported ancient settlements similar to those on America's Arctic coast. Explorations in central Asia divulged 30 hitherto unknown glaciers, and mountain peaks rising 21,000 feet in the Pamirs in the Tadzhik Soviet Socialist republic. A new island in the Laptev sea off northern Siberia was charted.

Future Farmers Have Banquet Here Friday

The Appomattox Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will be host to the Hub Federation of the Future Farmers of America at their annual banquet Friday night February 1. This event, which was not held during the war, includes the schools of Amherst, Appomattox, Naruna, Rustburg, Gladys, Concord, New London Acedamey, Brookneal and Pamplin.

The principal speaker will be Mr. D. J. Howard, supervisor of Agricultural Education of Virginia. Mr. Howard is also treasurer of the National Association of the Future Farmers of America. Also appearing on the program will be Robert Evans, Rustburg, as toastmaster; Tom Philips, Rustburg, who will make the address of welcome; Richard Carter, Appomattox, who will introduce the guests, and William Pollad, Gladys, who will preside.

The meal will be served by the Woman's Society of the Memorial Methodist Church.

Each of the nine chapters will send four delegates and their fathers. In addition to the boys and their fathers, there will be twenty-eight special guests, as follows: Major Lyle N. Garrette, Mr. W. C. Sweitzer, Mr. J. W. Stone, Supt. A. J. Camden, Mr. Lindsey Crawley, Supt. J. J. Fray, Supt. J. A. Burke, Mr. Frank Duncum, Senator C. T. Moses, Mr. Max Guggenheimer, Mr. Warren King, Mr. R. L. Burke, Sr., Mr. B. G. Anderson, Mr. George F. Abbitt, Jr., Mr. H. F. Wood, Mr. O. L. Brown, Mrs. L. H. Shrader, Mr. T. J. Ligon, Mr. J. O. Davidson, Mr. S. R. Crockett, Mr. Kermit Gardner, Mr. F. B. Cale, Mr. R. B. Hudgins, and Judge Joel W. Flood.

—Billy Wheeler, reporter.

Camels Temperamental

Since the days of Abraham and Job, camels have carried desert burdens, but unwillingly and with bad temper. Many a cameleer has suffered vicious bites and been deafened by his camel's snarling disapproval of too heavy a burden. They are stupid animals, unable to learn anything beyond when to rise and when to kneel. Caravans are led by mules or donkeys as camels cannot follow a path. When lost, they have no sense of direction, and when it rains they are overcome with panic. Aside from endurance, mother love seems to be the camel's only good trait. It bears one calf at a time. The three-foot-high baby of the caravan train is carried in a sling from its mother's back until able to walk, and is suckled for about a year.

Ultraviolet Rays Bacteria Killer

Invisible bactericidal rays sprayed by a new U-shape ultra-violet lamp can reduce the bacteria count in washed milk cans 96 per cent in one minute, according to a recent Westinghouse research report.

The tests were conducted under conditions of contamination more extreme than ever would be encountered in normal service. The unit consumes less electricity than a 25-watt electric light bulb, and should prove of real value in the milk house and dairy plants. Milk cans, although thoroughly cleaned, often pick up infectious organisms from rinse water and air.

This bactericidal rays lamp can be used in many ways about the dairy. Its main purpose is to kill the bacteria in the milk cans. By proper use of the lamp the quality of the milk can be raised and maintained. The cost of operation is very little and its effectiveness great.

Ragweed Injures Peas

Ragweed fragments in contact with peas in lug boxes after vining, has been proven to have an unfavorable effect on the flavor of the peas. They also have an unpleasant odor effect on the peas.

Mayweed, or dog fennel, has also been found to affect the flavor of the peas. However, this weed does not appear to be common to pea fields, being found largely near barnyards. Thus the anathema to hayfever sufferers has another sin.

Report on Seal Sale For County

The following report on tuberculosis seal sales for 1945 is submitted:

Town of Appomattox, Mrs. Velma Pugh reports	$177.20
Town of Pamplin, Miss Ann Clark reports	69.75
Southside District, Mrs. Dora Conner and Mrs. Alfred Price report	94.75
Stonewall District, Mrs. Grace Smith and Miss Kate Davidson report	92.32
	63.31
Clover Hill District, Mrs. Mildred Alvis reports	69.14
Bangle sale, Miss Mary Savedge reports	35.91
Colored schools and churches, Mozella Price reports	122.67
Total	$725.05.

I wish to express my appreciation to the seal sale committee and to the public for their generous contributions this year. Each year this county has become more and more interested in public health. In 1940, my first year as chairman, the total sale was $202.94. May we soon have a complete health unit organization.

—Mrs. J. C. Caldwell, Chairman.

Auxiliary Plans Barn Dance

The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring an old-time barn dance, to be held in the high school cafeteria February 7, at 8:00 P. M. There will be amateur contests in fiddling, harmonica playing, accordian playing, juggling, singing, hog calling. The proceeds will go to the Memorial Building Fund. Tickets can be had from Auxiliary members, the Farmers Bank, or Service Center.

All ladies eligible for membership in the American Legion Auxiliary who have not been contacted by some member of the Auxiliary, please see Mrs. Paul Drinkard or Mrs. P. M. Burton for an application blank.

Russia and Iran to settle dispute bi-laterally.

Nut Use in Cooking

Home economists of U. S. department of agriculture offer a few suggestions for using nuts in cooking: In pastry, pecans ground fine may substitute for half the fat. Mix and bake like plain pastry. Chopped nuts added to biscuits, muffins, waffles or cookies give flavor and a crisp note. Usually ¼ to ½ cup chopped nuts to each cup of flour is a good allowance. Nuts added to the batter make a plain cake or cottage pudding richer. In a cake batter ¼ cup of nuts to each cup of flour is likely to be plenty. Nuts in a baked mixture tend to absorb moisture and make the finished product dry. So when using a large proportion of nuts, place the nuts first in boiling water a few minutes. Then drain and add them to the mixture in the usual way.

See Improved Honey Bee With Artificial Breeding

The way now is open to improve the quality of honeybee stock through artificial breeding, work by C. L. Farrar and W. C. Roberts in a co-operative research project of the department of agriculture and the University of Wisconsin indicates.

Although artificial insemination of queen bees has been used to some extent since 1926, until recently it caused a delay in egg-laying which made it impossible to conduct large-scale tests of artificially inseminated queens in full-strength colonies.

In 1944 the difficulty was remedied by improvements in the technique of insemination, developed at the Southern States Bee Culture laboratory and at the Northern laboratory in Madison. Trials at Madison in 1945 showed that artificially inseminated queens compared favorably with naturally-mated ones as to yields of honey obtained from their colonies and as to the survival of the queens.

Because it is difficult and relatively expensive to inseminate bees artificially, it is not anticipated that the practice will come into general use by beekeepers. The latter, however, eventually will be able to secure improved honeybee stocks developed by federal and state laboratories through artificial breeding.

DIED TUESDAY

HARRY L. HOPKINS

Harry L. Hopkins, holder of many federal positions of trust under the late President Roosevelt died Tuesday in New York, after a lengthy illness.

CLOTHING COLLECTION HERE SATURDAY

Mrs. R. D. Marks announces that the Victory Clothing Collection for the community will be held Saturday. Those having clothing to donate for relief needs over the world, are asked to bring same to Liberty Baptist Church here between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. Saturday. Some one will be present to receive it.

LIBRARY NOTES

A very readable new book is "The Black Rose," by Thomas B. Costain. It is an exciting historical novel full of breathless action and a tender, moving love story. The narrative deals with Walter of Gurnie and his best friend, Tristram Griffin, the blond archer. They are forced to flee Oxford after the riots of 1273 and sail to the East in search of further knowledge and riches. Their adventures will on this trip, and their return to England, make a stirring and dramatic story.

—Julia A. Burton.

Local OPA Set-up Closed

The OPA ration office has been closed at Appomattox, and henceforth all matters pertaining to the OPA will be handled through the Lynchburg office. The OPA county ration office on Main Street in Appomattox was closed several months ago, but since then Mrs. Ruth Cole was retained as clerk here and stayed at the courthouse to fill out applications, etc. As of January 31, this has been discontinued and all OPA matters for the county will be handled through Lynchburg.

Army Sets Example for Fitting Recruit to Job

Methods of the army in determining the fitness and aptitude of recruits for various tasks are a source of interest to industrial leaders confronted with the problem of fitting millions of men into postwar jobs, according to M. J. Julian, president of the Better Vision institute.

"The army paid special attention to the visual skills of recruits and attempted to fit eyes of each soldier to work for which they were best suited. Air pilots need eyes that not only see clearly, but also do not tire easily, have good muscle balance and can adjust themselves for night seeing. All men needing glasses were required to wear them and about one man out of every seven in the armed forces wore spectacles. So important is good vision considered by the army that enlisted men with vision below certain standards are ineligible for commissions.

"In striving for production efficiency in the reconversion period it is important that visual skills of workers be carefully studied," says Mr. Julian. "Of course, any worker with subnormal vision should take steps to tune up his eyes for better seeing. Eyes that tire easily because of uncorrected errors often result in inefficient and unhappy workers. Some jobs call for near seeing, others for distant seeing. In many machine operations good depth perception is essential for both productive efficiency and safety. There are fast-reacting eyes and others that respond more slowly."

Frozen Food Locker Here Seeks Sign-up

An effort is being launched to secure at least 400 prospective patrons to sign-up for rental of lockers in the proposed Appomattox Frozen Food Locker. An application coupon for a deposit, and an explanation of the planned services may be found on **Page Eight** of today's issue. Mr. Ivey Holland, who will operate the Appomattox Frozen Food Locker, is anxious to get the necessary sign-up of patrons as soon as possible, in order that he may proceed with construction and the procurement of machinery and equipment.

Gov. Tuck For Changes in Va. Government

Richmond, Va., Jan. 30.- Backed by the unwritten advantages of his honeymoon as Virginia's chief executive, Governor Tuck buckled down this week to the task of assisting through the General Assembly the 18-point program he outlined in his first biennial message January 21.

Some of his proposals already have taken the form of bills and are now awaiting legislative action. Still others are expected to show up this week and the next, and to receive early committee consideration.

Most notable among the recommendations already in the Assembly hopper is that calling for action to prevent strikes among employees of the state or its political subdivisions. This has appeared in the House in the form of a bill to provide a law designed to stop such strikes, while the Senate has received a resolution declaring unionization of state employees contrary to Virginia's public policy.

Governor Tuck has let it be known that he would be satisfied with either the law or the resolution, but has pointed out that his original request was for a resolution and that was still his preference in the matter.

The governor is especially concerned over his suggestions for changes in the highway tax structure. These would abolish the gross receipts tax on out-of-state trucks, increase by two and a half times the license tax on trucks and buses, with certain exceptions, boost the gasoline tax by one cent, and reduce by 20 per cent the license tax on passenger cars.

From the higher gas tax is expected to result about $3,500,000 which could be devoted to improvement of farm -to -market roads. In discussing the proposal at public gatherings since delivering his message, Governor Tuck has explained that this method of stepping up the revenues appeared to be the easiest and that improved roads in the end would mean reduced gas consumption.

Still other important items on his program which will receive his early attention concern a bi-partisan commission to study and recommend reorganization of the state government, an increase in salaries of state officers and employees, abandonment of flogging as a form of punishment in prisons and prison camps, and abandonment of the practice of chaining prisoners.

John L. Lewis takes coal miners union back into A. F. of L.

Deadline Near For Preparing Triple-A Forms

The official closing date for filing performance reports under the 1945 Triple-A program as a basis for making a cash payment is February 15, 1946, says W. T. Nash, chairman, Appomattox County AAA Committee. All farmers who carried out soil-building practices during the 1945 program year in accordance with specifications set up in the state are eligible for cash payment to the extent of the farm allowance, provided an acceptable report of such practices is filed with the county office by February 15, 1946. Failrure to file such report within the time limit means that no payment may be made for practices performed during 1945.

All materials, such as lime, superphosphate, and seeds furnished directly by the Triple-A must be accounted for. Reports showing use or non-use of these materials should also be made promptly to the county office.

Killed in Car Accident

Lenwood E. Mason was killed in an automobile accident last week-end when a truck in which he was a passenger was involved in a head-on collision with a car in this county, on Route 26 near the Charlotte County line. Funeral services were held from the Trinity Methodist Church at Red House at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. A. S. Booker officiated.

Mr. Mason was born in Charlotte County February 16, 1918, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mason. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Maynard, who was injured in the same accident; and by five sisters: Mrs. Willard Smith, Rustburg; Miss Ethelyn Mason, and Misses Opal, Doris and Ayvia Mason, of Phenix.

Active pallbearers were: Len Elder, Aubrey Fleshman, Carl Dews, Phillip Reynolds, Johnnie Baines and Reginald Pillow. Interment was in the church yard.

Tax Forms Distributed

The Richmond Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue for the district of Virginia, announces that the 1946 Estimated tax return (1040ES) have just been received by the office, and they hope to have them in the hands of all taxpayers who filed an Estimated return for 1945, no later than this week.

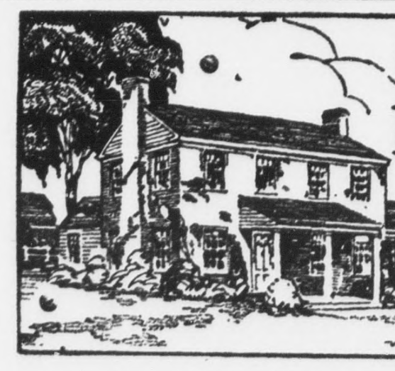
COME TO METHODIST SOCIAL AT OAKVILLE

The young people of the Mount Comfort Methodist Church will sponsor a social at the Oakville school at 7 P. M., Thursday February 7. There will be a small admission fee. The people of the community are invited to attend. (1-31-2t)

More than 100,000,000 pocket editions of current books were shipped to American soldiers and sailors during the World War II, according to Major James M. Horan, coordinator of War Department Libraries.

The War Department has announced that it will reduce the number of Army generals from a peak of 1,540 to 50? by next July.

Phone 30 with Personals.



County Home Demonstration NEWS

"Only The Home Can Found A State"

Mrs. Ella S. Anderson, Home Demonstration Agent

Notice to home demonstration club members for the week of February 4:- Due to roads being in such bad condition, clubs scheduled to meet this week have been postponed until further notice.

Mrs. B. G. Anderson.